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# What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium. Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Broadway Comic Opera Co. at Davis Theatre.

Broadway Comic Opera Co. at Davis Theatre. thelic Woman's Club Sale at T. A. B. Hall.

Board of Trade Meeting at Buckingnam Memorial.

Court Norwich, No. 4389, I. O. F.,
meets in Bill Block.

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 187, U. B. of C.
and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Norwich Aerie, No. 367, F. O. E.,
meets in Eagles' Hall.

Norwich Council. No. 25, F. B. L.,
meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Camp. No. 90, W. Q. W.,
meets in Bill Block.

Uncle Tom's Cabin at Davis Theatre.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

See what Miss Adles says today about the new hair styles, which aid toward a youthful appearance. See

## AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Today's Vaudeville and Photoplay Offerings.

Today starts what is known as one of the worst weeks for business in the theatrical season, and this week all road shows pay only half salaries and most theatres cut all expenses possible, but the programme at the Auditorium shows no cuts of any kind, both the vaudeville and photoplay programmes being up to the Auditorium standard of

excellence.

The show will start with Beauty and the Ugly One, a very clever western story by the Nestor company, and this will be followed by the big two-reel feature film Who Killed Olga Carew? a baffling mystery drama by the Imp company, with the two popular stars. Jane Gail and Matt Moore. This was written and produced by Walter Mac-Namara and is considered the strongest mystery film of the year. Coogan & Coogan, a team of clever singers. dancers and comedians, will

utes of entertainment is of the best Fred Hildebrand, the suave songolog-ist, is in No. 2 position, and Fred can certainly put them over. This clever comedian has the personality that is so essential to the success of a song, and also the singer, and it is not what

start the vaudeville, and their 15 min-

he sings but the way he sings it that has made him a favorite. Pons & Pons, with their sensational comedy acrobatic specialty, are in third place, and they alternately take your breath away and make you laugh with their daring and funny stunts. To close the show the first of the new "joker" films will be shown. This is a new brand on the Universal pro gramme, and is composed of comedy films exclusively, and mostly of the roughhouse type. The title of the first joker film is Mike and Jake at College, and Max Asher as Jake and Harry Mc-Coy as Mike will make you laugh until you cry. The football game in this picture would make a horse laugh. If

### DAVIS THEATRE.

Big Bill of Feature Photoplays Temorrow

Beginning tomorrow, and until after the holidays, this theatre will present only the best in feature photoplays. For Tuesday's bill there are two special two-reel features; the first is The Filly, a beautiful Irish story of Squire Vernon, the owner of the fastest horse in Kincraig county, who is much op-posed to his daughter receiving attentions from the son of Widow Riley, on whose house he holds a mortgage. The squire has two horses and he enters the best one in the Donnybrook steeplechase and feels sure that he will win the 500 pounds that is offered as the prize. The best laid plans of mice and men do not always come out as expected, and love will always find a way, as is very clearly shown in this feature when the squire's best horse gets beat by none other than one owned by Danny Riley, his daughter's sweetheart. It would take too long to tell the whole story here and spoil the interest, but you can just figure out for yourself, then come and see it; you won't be disappointed. Pretty Irish scenery and beautiful Irish costumes make this the best Irish picture shown in many a day. The other feature is a two-reel Domino photoplay, The Judgment a story of the early New England settlers ten years after the founding of the Plymouth colony; A Woman of Sin is the title of a powerful Reliance drama and shows how a woman was taught to see the right woman was taught to see the right through the influence of a little child. How He Won and The Actor Book Agent are two funny comedies to complete the bill. Matinee daily at 2.30, 5c and 10c: evening at 7; gallery 5c, balcony and lower floor 10c.

Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Davis Tonight.

Joility, tender sentiment, lively dia-Stetson company will offer at the Davis is then tied through one of the bars theater tonight. Throughout this grand old stage story is illustrated the vagaries of life and the versatility of human nature. The law of compensation, so dear to Emerson, is strictly observed. The pathetic death of Little Eva has no sooner covered the audience and night shirt. This is serviceable to the audience and night shirt. with sorrow's pall than a stunning vandeville number comes to restore the ped into a travelling bag when the flooded or merely drooping soul. The Stetson company is the acknowledged leader in the production of Harriet Stowe's masterpiece. The cast is large in numbers and well distributed. The bloodhounds and ponies, the music and scenic effects, costumes and accessories are all of the best attainable. Special ties glitter through the evening like stars in a wintry sky. In the Leon-Washburn-Steason company there are all kinds of dramatic greatness. It is in a class by itself. Go and see it or you will miss the year's best offering. Doors open at 7.30, curtain 8.15, 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Wonderful Programme With The Pirates, Two-Reel Feature.

Whenever and wherever a Vitagraph feature is exhibited, it is always accorded the closest attention, for it is a well known fact that this company's reputation was established by its close attention to detail, and in no picture of recent showing is it more apparent than in the superb two-reel nautical feature for today entitled The Pirates. young sloop captain, fascinated by the wiles of a young daughter of a director of a prominent business firm, kidnaps the entire board of directors, carrying them aboard his yacht; a revenue cutter pursues, also an enveloping fog, and John Bunny is in the inidst of it all. Could anything be funnier? The Lost Chord is the musical picture gem. while Diversion, the wonderful Biograph drama, is followed by the following subjects: Native of Australia and The Native Pond Snail, both of which are educational. fog, and John Bunny is in the Snail, both of which are educational, and in the Spanish Pyrenees, a series of magnificent mountain views.

NEW LONDON POMONA.

County Grangers Will Meet Here with Degree Work and Programme.

Worthy Master Billings T. Avery

and Lecturer Maud E. Bliss have just sent out the notices for the next regular meeting of New London County Pomona Grange No. 6, P. of H., to be held in Pythian hall, Norwich, Thursday, Dec. 18th, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. Forenoon session will be devoted to the transaction of regular business; the report of the secretary and treas-urer, and the conferring of the De-gree of Pomona at 11 o'clock. No arrangements have been made for din-ner. Norwich has good restaurants

The grange will be called to order at 1.45 p. m. in the fourth degree, for this programme: Paper, Poisonous Plants of America, Miss Ella C. Lester, Norwich grange; music by Mrs. Mabel Chapman, Montville grange; farce, "Merry Widow," Preston City grange; readings, Mrs. Beebe. Colchester grange paper, Mrs. Lizzie Colver, Led-yard grange; music, Mrs. Ezra Hempstead, Konomoc grange. Other num-bers will be presented as time permits.

HINTS FOR HOME-MADE FANCY WORK

A Gift For A Shut-In.

Persons having invalid friends are often perplexed when wishing to send some lttle remembrance to the "shut-in". It is not always easy to know what to send that will pleasure to a person whose activities are limited and who cannot, therefore, take pleasure in many gifts that might be welcomed by a well person. Try making a bundle of com



fort" powders". Get a book containing a page of reading for each day in the year. The book counters have many such books of all sizes and kinds, Take each leaf and roll it up tight in tissue paper, twisting the ends in bon-

you want to enjoy over an hour and 45 minutes of solid entertainment, the Auditorium is the place.

Tie the bundle of rolls with a ribbon and send directions with the gift "One powder to be taken each day." Old calendars, containg choice bits erse may be utilized in this way. If the "shut-in would enjoy them, many bits of humorous verse can be

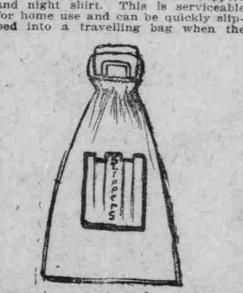
### Emery Ball,

A dainty and inexpensive accessory for the work basket is a little emery ball, made like the accompanying lllustration. Two circles, forming top and bottom of the bag, each an inch in diameter are cut out of heavy white muslin. Around the edges of these



muslin three-quarters of an inch wide and four inches long. This forms the foundation bag. which is to be filled with emery powder and tightly sew-ed up. A bright piece of velvet, the width and a bit longer than the strip of muslin cut on the bias and gathered at top and bottom, is then fitted around the sides of the bag. Two pieces of bronze kid, each one and a marter inches square, neatly bound lague, speciacular sensations, thrilling with brown ribbon, form the top and climaxes and poetic justice all are bottom, the corners being caught toprettly blended in ancient honored Uncie Tom's Capin, which the renowned salk. A ribbon the color of the velvet

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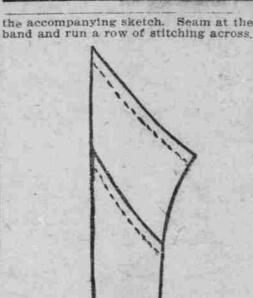
FOUND—Came to my place this week, four young helfers. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charges. Edw. Laskowski, Cranberry Farms, Norwich Town, Ct. dec13d

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Judge,
Estate of Caroline L. Preston, late of
Lebanon, in said District, deceased.
Huldah M. Peck, Administratrix.
Ordered, That six months from the
date hereof be, and the same are, limited and allowed for the creditors to
bring in their claims against said estate, and the Administratrix is directed
to give public notice to the creditors of
said estate to bring in their claims
within said time allowed, by posting a
copy of this order on the public signpost nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, within the same
town, and by publishing the same once
in some newspaper having a circulation
in said Probate District, and return
make to this Court of the notice given.
Attest: ALBERT G. KNEELAND,
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HIS RAY OF SUNSHINE. She sighed because the children tore Holes in the stockings that they wore; At breakfast time she mourned her lot Because the coffee wasn't hot; She had a headache every night, But did she try as best she might To still be cheerful? She did not

She found her sorrow hard to bear Because he was no millionaire; She chided him day after day For falling to draw bigger pay; When he came home in need of cheer Did she, all radiant, appear To give him sweet assurance? Nay!

She made complaints about her cook, she always had a hopeless look; She wished for things he couldn't buy; She told him she'd be glad to die And thus escape the ills she had; He sometimes thought he would be glad

If she could have her wish—but why?

She often scolded him because
Some men were richer than he was;
When they were asked out anywhere
She never had "a thing to wear;"
He never saw her smile nor heard
Her say a hopeful, cheerful word;
But it was all his fault—so there!
—S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record—
Herald.

HER TABLE.

Mary bought a little table, such a darling little table.

With a flawless top of onex of a clear and lovely green:

And with pride she showed the figures on the dealer's printed label.

And she set it in the parlor by a gorgeous golden screen.

Did she put a vase upon it, just one vase of marble fluty.

With some long-stemmed roses in a to enhance the color scheme.

Or a lamp with amber fringes, or a dainty bresden heauty.

Or a trinkel wrought of silver and the smith's immortal dream?

Nay! she spread it with a cover made of plush in red and yellow.

With a tinseled satin border in a violent shade of blue;

And she's piled it up with baubies of the kind to make a fellow.

Think a peddler was displaying all his gaudy stock to view.

Pictures, boxes, vases, purchased in the tencent stores, and trashy small contraptions tied with rionous; and with paper posies gay.

Painted sea shells, china poodles, filmsy gew-gaws, cheap and flashy.

Hide the onyx slab forever, but, alast it's Marry's way.

Minna Irving, in the New York

# HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I believe I'll go in for the uplift. Everybody ought to go in for the uplift, don't you think?" "I s'pose so. What office do you want?"—Pittsburg

"Ma's joined a drama league." "What for?" "I don't know, but pa says it's so she can get a chance to see all the bad plays first."—Detroit Free Press. "The early bird catches the worm," observed the Sage. "Yes." replied the Fool, "but look at how much longer he has to wait until dinner time."-Cin-

cinnati Enquirer. Dolly-Mean thing! You said you wouldn't give away that secret I told you! Daisy-I didn't. I swapped it for another secret and an ice cream

soda.-Chicago News. Bob-A man never loses anything Job-I don't know. My experience is that he is apt to lose half an hour waiting for the other fellow!-

Albany Journal. "Perkins believes that a man's character can be determined by his hand-writing." "I don't remember seeing any of Perkins' handwriting." "No Perkins always uses a typewriter."-Seveland Plain Dealer.

Mother-Now, Freddie, at the parts

when asked if you'll have something you must say 'Yes, thank you!' and pect to refuse anything. - Boston "Young Brooks is relieved of one trouble, anyhow." "What's that?" "He won't have to lie about his salary to

the girl he's going to marry. He works for her father."-Chicago Rec-Miss Wilkins, the primary teacher, was instructing her small charges. "Name one thing of importance that did not exist a hundred years ago." said the teacher. Ralph Franklin, sa only child, who was seated in the

front row, promptly arose and answered: "Me."—Harper's Magazine. "You admit that you have been is prison?" sald the cross examining lawyer sternly. "Yes, str," answered the shrinking young creature. "Now, will you please tell the court whether you were there as a criminal, a suffra-

active or an investigator for a reform ascoclation?"—Buffalo Express. The Vicar—Why don't you comby your hair before coming to school? The Boy—Haven't got no comb, sir. The Vicar-Why don't you use your father's comb? The Boy—Father has-n't got no comb, sir. The Vicar— Well, how does your father comb his hair, then? The Boy—Father hasn's got no hair.—London Sketch.

# THE KALEIDOSCOPE

In the United States are 735 coal mines, each of which produces more than 200,000 tons annually

It is interesting to note that Zurich tie silks are sent to America, made up and exported again to Switzerland, where, in some of the leading haberdasherles, American neckties are of

The government of Canada has appropriated \$10,000,000 to cover a period of ten years beginning with the year ending March 31, 1914, for instruction and research in agriculture. This fund is to be distributed among the provinces according to population.

At the instigation of Dr. Fernande Perez, minister from Argentina, the lo-cal Austrian State Union for the Promotion of Foreign Trade, in conjunc. tion with the Austro-American steam-ship line, has arranged for a floating exhibition on board the steamer Kalser Franz Josef, I.

Peter A. Gross, the dean of American painters in Paris, is planning to leave soon for the United States on his first trip in \$6 years, taking with him some of his own paintings and also a considerable collection of old masters to exhibit in Chicago, Philadelphia, Denver and perhaps New York.

Khartum, with a population of 20,and commercial life of the Sudan, containing the palace of the governor-seneral, the residence of many high fficials and the central administrative buildings. The city is said out on modern lipes, with broad avenues and streets, and has electric lights and a good water system.

The isthmian canal commission has begun work on a second breakwater, off Margarita Point, which will start 1,000 feet from the shore line and ex-tend out one mile northwest toward the end of the breakwater at Toro Point, which is two miles long, extending northeast, leaving a passageway three-fourths of a mile wide for vessels to pass in between the two breakwaters. The 1,000 foot open space between the shore line and the beginning of the Margarita breakwater is left for the tide waters to pass through. The rock filling for the breakwater will be obtained from the canal zone. With the completion of this breakwater Colon will have a harbor that will be safe in all kinds of weather

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